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Tuesday, October 21, 1845.

We invite general attention to the Certificate whole right of which is now vested in Major Collins,

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR. JAMES BRYAN, a notorious offender, was arrested

near this City, on Sunday morning last, and on his fuding out that he would be captured, cut his throat. He is still living, and, it is believed, he will get over it. RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES.

The North Carolina Baptist State Convention, the North Carolina (Buptist) Education Society of Wake Forest College, and the North Carolina (Baptist) Bible Society, commenced their annual meetings in the Baptist Church of this City, on Friday last, and are still in session, though they will probably adjourn today. Our City is filled with strangers, who have been brought here on the occasion. The weather has been most delightful, and every thing has conduced to make the meeting an interesting one. A large number of the Clergy are in attendance, and among them, several of high reputation. It will not be deemed invidious, we know, to mention particularly, the Rev. Mr. Magoon, of Richmond, Va., who has created quite a sensation here, by his powerful Pulpit efforts. We heard a Discourse from him on Sunday

night, on the doctrine of " The Resurrection," which, for cogency of reasoning, thrilling eloquence, inimitable beauty of style, and irresistible effect, we have rarely heard equalled. No wonder that the denomination to which he is attached, should so highly estimate his powers.

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION. We attended by invitation, on Saturday last, an

Exhibition of the Denf Mutes, connected with this Establishment. It was specially arranged, in reference to the attendance of the members of the North Carolina State Baptist Convention, which is now holding its meeting in this City. The exercises Republican doctrines of the Democratic party." were of the most interesting character, illustrating the astonishing facility with which the Deaf and Dumb Pupil can acquire knowledge. The progress writing and knowledge of things, and the development of intellect in some who had been under tuition a few weeks only, were truly most remarkable. t was enough to satisfy, and we are confident, did estinfy every beholder, of the vast importance of Deaf Dumb Institutions, and that they should be sushis d by an intelligent and humans people. We wan we had space to go into a detail of all that transpired in these exercises, but we have not.

What seemed to strike every one present most for

cibly, was the vast amount of varied instruction to their attainments, either in Morals or Science .-There is an eloquence which the tongue cannot impart, nor the ear receive. There is an eloquence of from the eye, more potent than the frame of words all nature, animate or inanimate. We feel it in the som when the elements are at strife; we recognize it when the first blossoms of Spring speak to the soul and tell us that the Winter is past; we feel it in the silent solitude of the vast Forest or the wide Prairie. The pure and simple eloquence of Nature throws into the shade all the conventional rules existing among men for opening the springs of thought; and never was this more forcibly impressed upon our minds than by witnessing at this Exhibition, the mute recital of the Lord's Prayer by the Principal, Mr. Cooks .-Never was that Prayer uttered by the lips of man with more thrilling force, or more convincing elo-

The whole crowded assembly must have left the Institute, strongly impressed with the duty which is inposed upon the State and individuals, to lend their aid in supporting an Institution, which is an honor to North Carolina, and speaks so well for the age in

DEATH OF A STUDENT.

We learn from Chapel Hill, that Mr. John Burton, most promising young man, and a member of the ophomore Class, died on Friday last. Our inomant says-" He was universally beloved, and allost all feel as if they had lost a brother. His presture death has made an impression upon his youthal associates which will not readily be effaced, and will cause many to " consider their ways."

EUGENE SUE-THE WANDERING JEW. We see that Messrs. Tunner & Hughes, of this uce, have received the conclusion of the last great work of this Author, and must recommend it speediy to the attention of our readers. It is not a novel. roperly speaking-it is full of those great truths, thich Society at this day of unlimited freedom of those heretofore styled "the lower orders," viz: the onest, industrious Mechanic, the Artisan, &c., must be forced to consider. He shows in glaring colors, the retched condition to which, in France, &c. as we well know in England, these unfortunates are exposd, and his plan of amelioration is well worthy of onsideration. His description of the internal arangements of a well-regulated Factory, is drawn with minuteness as to the details, which argues at least he knowing how to do, if not the power to accomlish. The whole production, from the commencement to the end-the exposure of the duplicity of a eat secret society, and unfolding of a system to benthe miserable condition to which the poor of evecountry may be reduced, entitles it to the consid-

REVIEW.

ration of every Philanthropist.

The lower Regiment of Wake County Militia, was eviewed in this City, on Saturday last, by Col. Jac. A WRIG CONVENTION.

It will be seen from the Proceedings of a Whig That meeting passed Resolutions, which will be secshould be some difference of sentiment about the peof Jacon Mondecat, Esq. contained in this paper. It riod of holding the Convention. Our own individual party," and that he "should receive the censure, affords additional evidence of the great value of the opinion is, that January will be entirely too soon for condemnation and scorn of every honorable man! improvement, patented by Mr. E. A. Knowl.ron, the such an assemblage. It is of the last importance, that there should be united action in this matter. And though it is true, we have greatly the advantage over the Loco Focos, in having as an incumbent of the Executive Chair, an Officer who, by his prudent, able and energetic administration of State affairs, has won the commendation of every fair-minded man, of both parties, yet we consider a Convention indispensable to success, and that every County in the State should be represented. Independent of the consideration, that all such nominations should come fresh from the people, the advantage to be derived from a free interchange of sentiment among Delegates collected from every section, and representing every interest of the State, cannot be too highly estimated. The Locos will make a strong rally, we know, and they have even the boldness to calculate upon success, but their hopes are altogether illusory, and they are destined to a most mortifying defeat, nominate whoever they may.

We hope our friends will, at once, hold primary meetings, and that the Whig Presses of the State. will express their opinions as to the day of meeting in Convention. It matters not greatly what particular time is fixed upon, but we repeat, it is all important, that there should be united action. After ascertaining about what period would be most generally acceptable, the CENTRAL COMMITTEE might hold a meeting and name the precise day. March or April, however, is in our opinion, early enough.

The "Highland Messenger," from which we copy the account of the Whig meeting, has the following encouraging paragraph:

" Our friends in the other portions of the State need have no fears for their Mountain brethren. We tell hem that they may depend upon us, as heretofore The Western Reand we will not disappoint them! The Western R. serre will strike deep at the vitals of Democracy! The result of the next election for Governor will show that the Freemen of the Mountains of North Carolina cannot, any more than formerly, tolerate the anti-

GEORGIA.

This glorious State is Whig all over. Governor CRAWFORD is triumphantly elected, and the Legislature is decidedly Whig on joint ballot. Let other States follow the noble example of Georgia, and the Whig banner with the glorious principles emblazoned thereon, which has been too long permitted, by the apathy of the Whigs, to trail in the dust, may yet wave in triumph over our country. The Savannah tion of the tariff will full by the vales of the Northern Republican thus notices this splendid victory: "Well, the battle has been a hard one; but the result isglorious. Georgia is redeemed. The friends of good They have the whole question in their power, if they will stand together and stand immovably on principle. which had been imparted to these benighted minds is co short a space, showing that there are no limits will be the specific of good people of the State rejecting 'the embrace of Republican Virginia,' on the one hand, and 'Federal Massachusetts' on the other, have nobly resolved to to hopes indulged by Mr. McDuffic. the soul which speaketh in its own mute language stand upon their own merits, and to sustain the economical and faultless administration of the present which the lips utter, and it is the same throughout tried and faithful executive. From the mountains to the scaboard-from the Savannah to the Chattahoochee-the voice of the people has been heard in tones not to be mistaken. Let the people rejoice .-The occasion is one which calls for more than an ordinary exhibition of feeling. The pride, the honor, the credit of the State, have been sustained-let the triumph correspond in dignity and moderation."

The Legislature of the State of Vermont met on the Institution great credit.

The Hall was brilliantly lighted, the walls adorned Thursday, the 9th instant. J. BARRETT (Whig) was chosen President pro tem. of the Senate, having 22 votes to 6 for his Locofoco opponent. In the House, was gay, inspiring and recherche. It was an eve-E. N. Briggs (Whig) was chosen Speaker by 105 ming of delight and edification to me which I shall votes to 68 for Daniel Kellogo, (Loco) and 16 for others. In the afternoon, William Slade (Whig) was chosen Governor in Convention, by 132 votes to 75 for Daniel Kelloge, and 14 for W. R. Shafter .-The Whig candidates for Lieutenant Governor and Treasurer received 136 votes each.

A WHIG VICTORY IN PHILADELPHIA. The Whigs of Philadelphia have recently achieved a most glorious victory over the opposing forces of Native Americanism and Locofocoism. They carfour to fifteen hundred. The whole vote polled in the City was 12,728, or nearly a thousand less than last year. The majority on the Whig Council ticket will not vary much from a thousand, while some of their candidates on the City and County Ticket have received a still larger majority, probably 1,500

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of Tennessee met on the 6th inst. at Nashville. In the House J. Bunch, Esq., was elected speaker on the 6th ballot. The Schate ballotted two days unsuccessfully for a presiding the evening, to the exclusion of those fine melodies officer, and after balloting the 100th time adjourned. that touch the heart and come home most naturally Since the above was written we have received the to English cars. Senate proceedings up to the adjournment on Wednesday morning, at which time one hundred and twentyseven ballotings had been taken without electing a Speaker. In the course of the evening of the same day, however, Mr. GARDNER was withdrawn by his voted for him. The reason (as we learn from the Nashville Whig) why the Whigs were unwilling to

their support of him.

tion : but because he was one of the thirteen Loco-Since our visit to Ruleich, a number of things have foco Senators who in 1841 refused to unite with the given us unalloyed pleasure, but none so much as our visit to St. Mary's Hall. May every success attend House in the election of a Senator of the United States. That political act of his the Whig Senators and the Institution become more a source regarded as interposing an insuperable obstacle to of great good and pride to our State, is the ardent de-

Mancus Morron, the everlasting candidate for meeting, just held in Buncombe County, which we Loco Foco Governor of Massachusetts some years publish in this paper, that the subject of holding a since, and non-collector of Boston, is in bad odor Convention of Whigs to nominate a Candidute for with his party. They are skinning him alive in their Governor at the next Election, begins to be agitated. public meetings. The other day, the unterrified democracy in Salem, among other bitter resolutions, onded by every Whig in North Carolina, unless there | declared that MARCUS MORTON Was "unworthy the confidence or support of the democratic or any other

> IT Hon. GEO. M'DUFFIE has written a long letter, which is published in the Charleston Mercury, and copied in the "Standard," in which he expresses his belief that Mr. Polk will endeavor, in good faith, notwithstanding all the intimations to the contrary that have been thrown out, to reduce the Tariff to the revenue standard; and, to be more explicit, he thus states what he means by that expression :-

It is obvious to remark that a revenue tariff, is the will raise the required amount of revenue. The smallest addition to that rate upon any one article with a view to increase the price of its domestic rival, is " plainly and intentionally" a protective, as contradistinguished from a revenue duty. But, if the additional duty not only cahances the price of both the foreign and domestic article, but domnishes the he most impudent and hypocritical disguise which a mercenary and mercless oppression ever attempted to conceal its deformity, to carl that a

He cites sugar and iron assillustrations, and asks-Can it be believed that Mr. Polk, bound by the ited ties of interest and duty to sustain the great ringinles of free tools and mishaelled in later highest station to which ambition or patriotism car hose popular masses, by whose voluntary and nu-olicited suffrages he was raised to power? "I trust distinctly lays down the doctrine that revenue is the object of all duties upon imports, and protection the

He then goes on to fight his battles o'er again. as superannuated pensioners are foud of doing, and proclaims his belief that the days of probation are every county may be represented. numbered in all the civilized nations of the earth, and declares that it " should be the ambition of our statesdestined, as he firmly believes, to contribute more to the liberty, presperity and peace of the nations than

any event since the advent of our Sactour."

The Moreury itself is less confident. It says that ndoubtedly Mr. Polk may attempt a reduction of the Tariff :- but it expresses a fear that he will compromise the matter and retain the profective pro-ciple: and it is still more fearful that, although the administration may attempt to establish a revenue tariff, it will not be sustained by the party in Cougress. The Mercury says-

Far as the Administration is likely to fail of realizing our principles, they will, in our opinion go much forther than the Democratic party in Congress will sustain them ;—the Administration project of Democrats-unless the true free trade men unite in a hold and decided course and make it a matter w life and death to the party to maintain its furth -

With these views the Mercury says it cannot yield

your paper, to express the gratification which I felt as one of the numerous party that attended a Sairee given by the Rector of St. Mary's Hall to his natrons and friends in the City, and those strangers tivity. I had many a time heard of your Ludies' Seminary, but never until last Saturday evening had when a rich feast of music was served up by the Department over which Mr. Blesskie presides, which his Pupils, one and all, did themselves and

with old Paintings of the first School, a whole host ing my taste, was admirably executed, and afforded a sure test that the Performers were taught by a the first part of the Concert, we had a duet sung by Miss B. from my own Town, and a Miss D. from Newbern, who both acquitted thenselves in a manner that proved that their voices already were in its farther cultivation they are sure to excel in this slightful accomplishment

Then followed a Chorns from the Bohemian Girl powers and managing them well, particularly the Misses D—t and II whose variety and skill for full band, wound up this part of the Exercises. In Lady on the Harp-giving strength and beauty to tional Air possessed so much true dignity and grandeur. The second part was composed of selections that gave us delightful proof that deficult execution and elaborate Italian Compositions, (the metaphysics music,) were neither the order of the Scho

To be brief, a tastefully served up Supper made the finale to the evening's entertainment, which I, although no gourmand, enjoyed to the very life !-The tables were arranged so that the whole company, the young ladies included, partook of the sub stantials and delicacies without any of the inconveday, however, Mr. Gardner was withdrawn by his ment crowding and bustle so common on such occa-friends, and Harvey M. Waterson was elected by a sions. Indeed, the whole affair passed off in the majority of one-one of the Whig Senators having most easy, elegant and perfect style imaginable. I envy Mr. Smenes, and cannot but believe that he is, or ought to be, one of the happiest of men. There is so much that is refined and excellent in and around aid. either directly or indirectly, in the election of Mr. his Establishment ; he has gained so large a share of GARDNER, was not on account of any objection to him | public patronage and confidence, and all those under his immediate protection and tuition appear to be, personally, or distrust of his qualifications for the sta-

PUBLIC MEETING A numerously attended meeting of the citizens

of Buncombe county was held in Asheville on Tuesday last, the 7th instant. On motion of Col. Reuben Deaver, Col S. W. Davidson was called to the Chair, and WM. Wit-After the organization of the meeting, the Hon.

T.L. Clingman explained the object of calling the citizens together, in a brief, but pointed, forcitie, and eloquent address—an address full of

The following Resolutions were then intro-duced by J. W. Woodfin, Esq., and sustained by N. W. Woodfin, Esq, in an appropriate and able

speech, at the close of which they were unam-

Resolved, That the welfare and permanent prosperity of the Union depend on the Government being administered in accordance with the genuine Republican principles of the Whig party-and with the view of assuring the ultimate nion ought to maintain, and if possible render lowest rate of duty upon every foreign import that still more perfect, their organization as a party.

Read of That the Whees of Ruscombe cher ish the same great principles which they have hitherto obtained, and that, though last year heaten by fraud, we stand to our arms in the full confidence of a coming triumph.

that we should hold a Convention with a view to select a stabile person to canvass the State next year for the office of Gevernor, and that we respectfully suggest to our Whige brethren of the State the promoter of holding such Convention about the first week in January, in the City of

Rouled. That we entirely approve of the administration of his Excellency William A. Gra-

time to express a preference for any one as a canwill be able to make the most judicious relection; and we are therefore content to above the monination then under and pledge ourselves to give a hearty support to the Wing who may be nom-Resolved. That we earnestly exhert our broth-

rea throughout the State to move with us, so that

Resolved, That the Charmon of this meeting se authorized to appoint, at his leisure, ten del gates to represent the County of Boncombe in selected, in the event of his ascertaining that he ennuet attend the Convention, be authorized

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and that they be published in the Highland Messen ger, and that the other Whig papers of the State, generally, be requested to copy them.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. S. W. DAVIDSON, Ch'r. WM. WILLIAMS, Sec.

THE RIGHT POLICY.

The ab's correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, n discussing the probable action of the next Congress on the subject of the Tariff, says-

" I have it from the best sources of correct informs tion that a large number of the Wing members have resolved to let the Destructives have their own way and break down the Tariff to their hearts content The Administration has a majority in both houses of Congress. It professes a desire to repeal the Tarii It will have the opportunity of doing so-and if it can thereby make the country more prosperous than eredit that will thereby be due to them. The people will soon find whether Mr. Polk's measures, or rathe or the means and credit of the country more amp The Whigs in Congress are not going to be used to James k. Polk and his party!

COTTON FACTORIES IN N. CAROLINA. The observation and experience of every day avs the Newberman, convences us of the muce rious demand there is for a speedly yet prudent embarkation of a portion of the labor and money of our State in Cotton Pactories; and we are sur that no portion of the State needs them more, or is better adapted to their success, than the Easorn part. From all the information we are able eather, there are now in successful operation a the State twenty Cotton Factories, most of clock are of the smaller class and propelled by later power. In every instance, the owner ive found it a profitable investment, and the respect before them is still more flattering. Per is not more than 3 or 1 out of the 20 are local least of Raleigh, although the underements a e east and the facilities afforded, are perhaps ar-fold what they are in the west. This augurs hadly for the enterprise and industry of the castern part of the State. We are not aware of any ried their whole Ticket by majorities ranging from by about 20 young lodier, all possessing fair vocal sound objection which can be urged against a more general engagement in the business. The demand for cotton yarns and coarse ciothe is almost persons so young, give good promise. I never heard inclimited and daily increasing; and it is certain this Chorus better executed. Hail Columbia, with ly encouraging to us to know that no yarus state ly encouraging to us to know that no yarus stand high at the north, as those made by Carolina his, we had the hold, finished and powerful touch of Factories. In the article of oznahurge, Fayette Mr. BLESSER on the Violin, and of his chirming wille is competing with any portion of the community, and is likely to push even Virginia out of the market in this article.

THE RIVER is, at last, in a navigable state from which appearances lead to a confident hope that it will not again recede during this Fall and Wanter. It rose on Saturday and Sunday upwards of 20 feet-more rain having tallen from Saturday morning to Sunday morning than, we think, fell during any month for the last 18 or 20 A very large quantity of goods for this place and the interior may be expected up in a day or two. We ought heretofore to have stated, that the

Steamer Wm. B. Mearce, and three Lighters, belonging to the estate of the late Mr. O'll alon, were sold at auction some days ago for \$11,100, and were bought by a company of our most worthy and enterprising merchants, whose arrangements are already made to run them on this river. A new Steamer, of very light draught of water. built by the Henrietta Company, was launched by

the rise of water on Sunday night. She is intenled to ply on this river, and will be a material accession to the line, especially in periods of low

SALE OF BANK STOCK -Sixty-nine Share of ape Fear Bank Stock were disposed of at private sale in this town last week at par, \$100 a | 1845. A SUBSCRIBER. | share, the approaching dividend on - Mid-

In this County, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Drary Lucy, of this City, Rufus W. Edinomeon, Esq. of Stautensburg, Edgecomb County, to Mise Caroline Wilder, daughter of Col. Hillory Wilder,

Dird

In Hertford, Perquimmons, of Hernmorthage of the stomach, very suddenly, Charles R. Kinney, Esq. B. GALES: Sik-in order to remove Public prejudice (which appears to prevail in section of the country against all Patent Rights) | Paine & Co. so far as my statement will go in giving the advantage which I have derived in having Major Collins' Parent Eight for grinding Corn, Cob and Shuck, at- newspaper. The same paper will also contain a list tached or applied to my Grist Mill, I state, that my Mill, since this improvement was attached, grinds not

sufficiently fine to max with other rough food for Stock. My Mol ground very slow before this improvement was made, but now grands fine Meal at

Public, as to do justice to Known con's Patent (now strictly confidential)
owned by Major Collins.)
Be particular and address

J. MORDECAL.

C. B. ROOT.

HAVING visited New York and Philadelphia for the purpose of adding to his Stock, respectfully informs his friends and the Public.

that he has just opened a large and appended amort-JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS. consisting of Gold and Silver Lever Watches, An ther Cylinders, Vertical Escapements. Gold and large assortment of Breast Pines, Emger Roigs, Ear Rings, Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles, Medal-



Gold, Silver, Blue and polished Steel Speciacles, Perilocal Speciacle Glasses, a new article, to suit the may be admisted in any frame, at any no ice. Silver and Plated Ware.

Silver Table, Tea, Descrit, Sait and Mustard Spoon adles, Sugar-Fongs, Butter Knives, Silver-mounter Cocsa Nuts, Castors, Candle Sucks, Smulers and Trays, Cake Baskets, Collee Grennes, Britania Ward in Sets or single pieces, Silver and Plated Cups.

Fancy Goods. Mantel Clocks, Gold and Salver moneted Canes, These Men, and Backgammon Boards, Steel Pens; Gilt, Steel, Glass and Saun Beads; Jet Combic, Segar and Card Cases; Pueses; Chapman's Rasor Straps Toilet Bottles and Ladies Toilet Work Boxes.

A fine assortment of Rogers' Razors; Pucket and

Com Knies Guns and Pistols. A large and fine collection of Double Barrol Guas and Colt's Patent Revolving Pastois. Perfumery, Comprising Powder Hoxes, Cologne and Lavender

Waters; Tellet Powder; Shaving and Toilet Scape. Also, Hair, Tooth and Shaving Brushes, Massical Sastranants.

Spanish Gutars, Violine & Jaconets, Plotes, Pifes,

Sustar and Violin Strings, Extra Violin Bows, &c, &c Watches and Clocks repaired in a superior style department, these persons having articles of this kind to repair, may rely on their being well and faithfully executed. Gold and Sover manufactured to only with neatness and punctuality. Highest prices giv

on for old Gold and Silver. Raleigh, Oct. 20, 1815.

BALTIMORE FASHIONABLE CLOTHING EMPORIUM. UST received a large stock of ready made clother ing, which in addition to my farmer large stori

cheapest in the City.

I led thankful to a generous public for so liberal. chare of patronage, and hope by street attention to usiness, the demand of customers and continued low prices, to merit a continuance

makes it the largest, most fashionable and by far the

My Stock consist in part as follows:

> uper Blue and Blue like Diesa and Frock Coats,

Light Drab fancy frock " Hik Waved and Plain beaver Over

Bik Beaver lummers Super fine and Beaver Clock Clocks, Blaten Snoer Black Cloth Mantlett. something entirely new, to which the attention

the fashionable is particularly invited.) Panis, of almost every style, Vests of various patterns and A lage, handsome assortment of ready made

shirts, drawers, socks, gloves, cravats, and almost any article in the purnishing live. Geotlemen wishing to save money, will do well to

rices as will give satisfaction; and if desired by caving their measure with me. I can furnish them and in all cases warranted to fit. Cutting done in the most fashionable manner, and

at the lowest prices, at the Store adjoining Mr. Benj B. Smith's, Payetteville street. GEO W. TAYLOR, Agent. Raleigh, Oct. 20th, 1845

COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter So-John M. Fleming, Endorsee,

The Heirs at Law of Smith Abernathy, dec'd. Ser. Fa. to subject Real Estate.

It appearing to the savi-faction of the Court, the ohn Jones and wife Lucy, Benjamin Abernathy Nancy Abernuthy, Mark Abernathy, James Fish and wife Suran, E. P. Gibbs and wife Lourence, and Smith Abernathy, Heirs at Law of the said Smith Absentably deceased, are non residents of this State: to is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, a Newspaper published in Ra leigh, for six weeks successively, notifying the said liers at Law to be and appear at the next Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held or the County of Wake, at the Court House in the City of Raleigh, on the third Monday of November next, then and there to shew cause, if any they have, why the Lands to them descended from the said Smith Abernathy, deceased, shall not be condemned to satisfy the Plaintiff debt and costs.

Witness, James T. Marriott, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the 3d Monday of August, A. D JAS, T. MARKIOTT, C. C. C. Pr. Adv. \$5 624.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE

FALL TRADE. At the old Court of Fortune, 220

Broadway, New York.

PECIAL AGENCY for the City of New York,
where militons have been distributed to the for-The subscriber would invite the early attention of all persons destrous of a chance in any of the following Brilliant Schemes, soon to be drawn, under the management of Messys. J. G. Garanar & Co., succes-

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postage is always paid by the subscriber on all letters containing \$5 and upward. T Money can be sent by mail with perfect safety. I make this statement, as well for the benefit of the as received. All communication with this office

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A Grand Capital Prize of \$50,000!

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or the benefit of the Society for the Eurourage-ment of Useful Manufactory, Class 110, for De 15. to be drawn at Jersey City, (N. J.) oa

Monday, Nov 17, 1845. J. G. GREGORY & Co. Managers.

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Ref serce Mesers J O. Greenty & Co Notice to French Claimants of 1500. FRAHE Claiments in this B ate, are informed that a General Convention of the Claimants will asnote at the Atlantam. No. 248 Broadway, New York, on Wednesday the 29th instant, at 10 o'clock, . M.; in which, it is requests! that every claim be represented, it possible—that a united and frm, bus espectful demand my again be made upon Congress, o give said claims a fair hearing upon their merits in view of that command of the Constitution (and which every benator and Kepresentative swears to obey) in to take private property for the public use, without promy the owners for it. The sufferers in this Blate, who were plandered of some \$300,000 of their property more than 40 years ago, by France, to undems herself for the non-execution by the United States. French Arms and Free ch Fleets in our Revolutionary War-and whose just claims to payment for their projectly, were afterwards given up to that power, by our own Government, for a National release from and Treaty supulations, and thereby purchased for the United States a public benefit of priceless value, have been suffered to go down to the grave in poverfirst dollar for their losses; and worse than all- the sixteen or eighteen able Reports that Committees of Congress have made, urging the jurtice and Constiintional obligation of payment of said Claims by the linited States, have been dodged without a full and fair hearing, and a direct vote upon them. This practical repudiation by Congress, must be wiped and constitutional decirion, or cles by giving us the ght to try, before the hupreme Court of the United States, the obligations of our Government to pay

By request of the Central Committee of Claimants. JON. B. HINTON.
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